

**12578 to 12668—Continued.****12608 to 12613—Continued.**

and reputed as of high quality and fair yield for so early a variety. Recommended by Sutton and various others as worthy of trial in Florida. Mr. Scarlett advises to plant whole tubers and rather close together, as tops are small.

**12609.**

*Ninetyfold.* (L. R. Jones's No. 52.) Originated by Sutton. "First early;" white skin and flesh. Good kidney shape but not quite so uniform and handsome as *May Queen*, and eyes somewhat deeper. Rated a better cropper. A good authority states "one of heaviest croppers among the first earliest; therefore profitable to grow, although quality is not of best." Opinions differ as to disease resistance. Various persons recommend this for trial in Florida, etc.

**12610.**

*Epicure.* (L. R. Jones's No. 53.) Originated by Sutton. A "second early" variety; bronzy red skin; flesh white; recommended highly by Sutton, but this is not indorsed by all others consulted. Secured especially for trials in South.

**12611.**

*Supreme.* (L. R. Jones's No. 54.) Originated by Sutton & Sons. A "second early," but a little earlier than *Epicure*. White. This makes a small top and is not altogether promising. It was, however, recommended by the Suttons for trial, especially in the South. It seemed comparatively free from "Schwarzbeinigkeit," as seen at Cambridge, England.

**12612.**

*Windsor Castle.* (L. R. Jones's No. 55.) A "second early" variety; yellow skin, white flesh, roundish, recommended by the Suttons as highest quality for table. It was also indorsed by others as worthy of trial, especially in the South.

**12613.**

*Discovery.* (L. R. Jones's No. 56.) This is one of Sutton's latest originations. It is medium late, yellow skin, white flesh, kidney shape, excellent quality and strong yielder. Sutton's people rate it as their greatest production, and the opinion of unbiased potato experts so far as consulted is that this is the most promising disease-resistant potato in England to-day.

**12614 to 12619.**

From Edinburgh, Scotland. Received thru Mr. T. A. Scarlett, December 31, 1904.

**12614.**

*Sir John Llewellyn.* (L. R. Jones's No. 57.) This is recommended most highly of all early potatoes in England.

Recently introduced by Harris, Wales; season is "first early;" white skin, white flesh, flattish-oval kidney shape, fine appearance and strong cropper, quality not of best; likes a good soil, and is a strong feeder. Said to have a tendency to develop sports. This is noteworthy, since it may prove more promising for selection of disease-resistant plants.

**12615.**

*King Edward VII.* (L. R. Jones's No. 58.) This is one of recently originated varieties. Sent out by Butler. Late second early. Pink skin, flesh white, said to yellow somewhat when cooked. Said to be productive but not of highest quality. Ordered on recommendation of W. P. Wright, secretary of the National Potato Society. Most other opinions given were adverse to its value as a disease resister.